

Editorial

The Californian

CARMEL IS DIFFERENT—

Carmel is truly different! And that difference was proved last Monday when citizens gathered at the show house to the number of about 200 to ask of the Carmel theatre management that clean pictures be shown here on Friday night, and especially on Saturday afternoons since these are the times when the children attend the theatre.

If would be well for the company to heed this group for their own good, because after all, the people of Carmel have the say as to whether a business here shall prosper or fail.

Golden State Theatres can not intimidate the mothers of Carmel. Carmel citizens are not in the same boat with the distributors who must heed their dictation or lose their business. The shoe is on the other foot in this instance. For after all, going to the Carmel theatre is not an absolute necessity.

NOT A RELIGIOUS ISSUE—

The New Dealers' efforts to defeat Baker for Congress through the creation of a religious issue leads one to wonder what the people want of a congressman. Do they want him to preach the gospel? If so, it would be far better to send a man to congress who is an ordained minister.

But if there is no religious issue at stake (and there is none) wouldn't it be better to send a good, sound business man to Washington, one who will do his own thinking and who has demonstrated that he can and does think constructively?

If you are satisfied with a yes-man and one who has sanctioned every move of the New Deal, McGrath will fill the bill.

Personally we are opposed to an administration advised on all sides by Reds and Tammany, and that is the issue—Americanism against un-Americanism. Not religion.

Any attempt on the part of Mr. McGrath or his supporters to raise a religious issue in an election campaign is not only distinctly un-American, but is quite obviously an attempt to dodge the real issues, which he apparently does not care to face.

SENATOR TICKLE—

There is little doubt that Senator Edward Tickle will be returned to his office which he has so faithfully and efficiently filled, since his record is a clean one and puts him in the class of a doer. Following is a short sketch of his political career:

Been member of State Legislature for past four years; has been unanimously indorsed by all farm, labor and business interests in Monterey and San Benito counties for reelection; During past four years has served as Chairman of Committee on Banking, and as a member of the following committees: agriculture, edu-

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DON BLANDING BRINGS

LAUGHTER AND TEARS

LEGION HALL OPENING

WAS HOWLING SUCCESS

JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATS

NOW IN CARMEL QUARTERS

Friday evening, the new American Legion club again opened its hospitable doors to receive the guests who were fortunate enough to be invited to the Auxiliary's first open meeting of the season.

Don Blanding, the nationally known poet, entertained as only Don Blanding can entertain. He kept the large and appreciative audience in an uproar most of the time. But having the power of a fine dramatic actor, he, with effortless charm, swayed his rapt listeners with laughter, verging on hysteria, to dreamy, spellbound silence as his fancy led them across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands. His word pictures were so vivid, so full of tangible color, one felt, for one delirious instant, far removed from mundane things.

Indeed, it was a rare privilege to watch and listen to this great artist, considered the most popular poet in America today. Tall, fine looking, virile; with a friendly, contagious smile. A smile of twinkling humor, sympathy, understanding. A warm, strong, honest handshake.

An illustrator of note, as well as a poet and fascinating raconteur. Connoisseur of the god Bacchus, epicure of fine food. Donning an apron (and that isn't a pun) Don will serve you, if you are fortunate enough to be invited to his vagabond house, now on the Point, chicken or shrimp curry with 23 condiments, all of which has been appetizingly prepared beforehand by Don himself.

Of course we are all fondly familiar with his "Vagabond's House," and other delightful poems, and are now looking forward eagerly to his latest book, "Pictures of Paradise," (Moods and Moments of Hawaii) soon to be published by Dodd Mead Company.

The Auxiliary's guests of honor for the evening were Mr. O. W. Bardarson and the faculty and board of trustees of Sunset school.

A cozy fire and refreshments awaited the guests in the lounge where they gathered in friendly groups to dream further of soft sea breezes and the song of the mermaids with Don Blanding.

Mrs. H. M. Gleason who had spent the past two weeks in San Francisco, arrived for a stay with her sister, Miss Nan McCormick, in her Carmel home.

Those who had the pleasure of christening the new American Legion club here in Carmel when it opened a few weeks ago won't forget the professional entertainers who were generous enough to lend their services. For hours they kept the packed assembly amused with their various talents.

There was the inimitable By Ford, always to be counted on to give a good show as master of ceremonies. Next came the Singing Waiters, Allen Knight, Ted Blair, Joe Clague Paul Day, Noble Barter, By Ford. And with such close harmony served with meals how much better digestion would be, or would it?

Next came a charming little dancer, Eleanore Johnston, pretty and dainty and fresh as a summer breeze. Pipes of Pan followed rather rowdily, but funny enough to bring down the house, literally, as the motion picture projector platform completely went to pieces. No serious damage, however. The Pipes were: Ted Blair, James Regan, Milton Latham and Paul Day.

And just to add more pep to the program, Betty Carr, Roe Marie Mattimore and Patty Lou Elliott tapped the latest, most rhythmical of tap dances.

Willa White then stepped into the Spot to soothe the audience into quietness with her Blues singing. And can that baby sing? Hollywood will be scouting for her pretty soon.

A good bit of laughter accompanied the tramp comedy act with those clever comedians, Ted Blair and Paul Swanson.

Then the scene changed to present an Oriental mood and lovely Ruth Austin swayed onto the stage in her beautiful Oriental dance. Grace personified, even if Allen Knight did barge into the picture with his pie plates and wiggings. This clever bit of farce was hugely enjoyed by every one.

In a sad, sweet voice, By Ford tried valiantly to sing "All Alone," all alone but just couldn't be all alone. More delighted gurgles from the crowd.

The last act was a satire on what the Legion does at its meetings. With blackboard on which were drawn many well known objects, the German professor with thick accent, cleverly impersonated by Milton Latham, tried to teach Ted Blair, James Regan, Paul Swanson and Rosy Henry, students, Americanism, all singing, in German of course,

No one in Carmel need lack for information on the coming election with headquarters for the three main parties located here.

New Dealers may inquire at their headquarters on Ocean near San Carlos; Democrats may call at headquarters on Ocean, west of Dolores, and Republicans will find all kinds of literature and buttons on Dolores, just off Ocean.

Mrs. Mary Glenn is in charge of Democratic headquarters which were established here last week.

PICTURE SHOW MANAGER

ASSURES OF COOPERATION

Word comes from heads of Carmel P.T.A. that Manager O'Connor of the Carmel Theatre has assured the group of his cooperation.

The secretary of the association has written to the California Congress of Parents and Teachers as to what step should be taken to assure parents of good clean films for Saturday matinees.

C. E. COLBURN ENTERS

INSURANCE BUSINESS

C. E. Colburn, for thirty years past a resident of the peninsula, is setting up an insurance office at 615 Lighthouse, New Monterey. Working with Mr. Colburn at present is his son, Clinton Colburn.

Mr. Colburn has been connected with the Union Supply company for the past 12 years was in the grocery business for 10 years and with the Associated Oil company for five years, thus having made many friends throughout this area.

Franklin Life and Firemen's Fund group are being sold by Mr. Colburn.

Word has been received from Mrs. Pat Hudgins, who with her father, H. W. Turner, is visiting in Montana, that her uncle, Mr. John Templeman, had passed away from a heart attack. Mrs. Hudgins was ready to return home but her uncle's death will delay the journey.

something which seemed to be "Schulyebank." This ended in a riot with screamingly funny gestures by James Regan.

The party was a howling success in every sense of the word.

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cation, elections, public health and
quarantine, public utilities, roads and
highways, rules, universities and
teachers' colleges.

Let's return Edward Tickle to the
State Senate.

RUSSELL IS GOOD MAN—

Ellis Patterson is making a great
to do about asking voters to write-in
his name for assemblyman from this
district. Mr. Patterson's record was
not such that many persons will go
to this trouble.

With a man of such sterling char-
acter as Henry P. Russell as a legit-
imate candidate, the voter is in luck
and results after November 3 will
show their appreciation.

ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION FOR RED CROSS CHOSEN

The members of the board of di-
rectors and their families of Carmel
Chapter, American Red Cross, have
been invited to a reception at head-
quarters at 4 o'clock Wednesday, the
28th. This will give opportunity to
inspect the work that is being done
right here in Carmel to relieve dis-
tress and to carry out family and in-
dividual rehabilitation.

It has been stressed that veterans
and their families are one of the first
objectives of Red Cross relief, but
that every type of person in need of
help is being gladly taken care of
under the direct supervision of Miss
Leslie King, the case worker.

Tuesday afternoon the Advance
Subscription committee for the An-
nual Roll Call met at headquarters to
discuss the preliminary plans for the
campaign and were assigned specific
duties. The committee comprises:
James L. Cockburn, chairman; Col.
T. B. Taylor, Herman S. Crossman,
Whitney Palache, Gustave Laumeis-
ter, Miss Clara Hinds, Mrs. S. A.
Treyvett, Mrs. John Abernethy, Miss
Dorothy Leadyard, Mrs. C. Chapel
Judson and Mrs. Karl Rendtorff.

The Roll Call begins on Armistice
Day, Nov. 11, and ends Thanksgiv-
ing day.

Fact and Fancy

By Ye Country Correspondent

Now we know it's Autumn. The
first rain has come right on time, and
so have all the Annual Drives. All
of them and ALL at once to make
things the merrier. Community
Chest, Red Cross, Boy Scouts and
the church. All excellent causes of
course, so let's do our bit. Kit
Whitman working for Carmel, Dr.
McDougal for Highlands seen lunch-
ing together, and pouring over
sheaves of papers. Out to make
their quota for the Chest, no doubt.

Bud Crossman and By Ford well
on the way to go over the top for the
Boy Scouts, while Betty Morse and
her crowd are champing at the bit
all agog to start that most popular
of drives, the Red Cross. They plan
to get under way Armistice Day.

There are plenty of kind hearts in
Carmel. Daisy Bostick took time
out of a busy day to worry over old
Spot, the Hyde family pooch. The
family away, Spot seems to have gone
community minded. Here, there
and everywhere. Under Daisy's
kitchen stove is one of his favorite
hide-aways.

Crowds and crowds, all sporting
new fall outfits, heading for Pine Inn
and the All Saints Church benefit.
Plenty of bridge, and plenty of chit-
chat.

Chit-chat . . . did I say? More
of this was found at the "Movie
House" Monday afternoon. Two
hundred citizens fighting for clean,
amusing films, for the edification of
Carmel children Saturday afternoons.
Only to learn "there ain't no such
thing as a clean, amusing film manu-
factured."

Manager O'Connor's snarls and
barks, and ideas of what constituted
a clean film an education to the
P.T.A. which was there in full force.

Clara Kellogg, with that grand
and priceless sense of humor, en-
tranced by the flow of rhetoric and
choice vocabulary of Manager
O'Connor brought forth the old tact
and saved the meeting from being a
massacre.

Now, clever little Mary Froli, the
P.T.A.'s capable president, is faced
with the organization of the P.T.A.'s
of the entire state of California to
beg, implore and educate the Holly-
wood Producers into manufacturing
films that will eliminate nightmares
in the sleep of the very young.
"Great Oaks from Little Acorns
Grow." Good luck to you, Mary.

"Puppy Pooch" left that meeting
bewildered by a breed he had never
met before. Maybe the good sun-
shine, air and scenery has brought
the old tail out from between the
legs.

With all the outdoors about us,
why, oh why, shut up our young
on Saturday afternoons in what Hol-
lywood conceives as a Temple of
Art! What we parents need is to
get next to nature, and not Holly-
wood artificiality. What say you?

Golf News

The final of the Pacific Grove
Championship proves to be a battle
between two Monterey Peninsula
Country Club golfers, young Bud
Brownell and Bob Edgren, Jr. Bud
had previously defeated both J. W.
A. Smith and George Page to make
the last round. Next Sunday will
see these two fighting it out. This
ought to be a spectacular game, both
players being at top form. Plenty of
enthusiasm has been shown all
through this popular peninsula event
and a large gallery is expected to
follow the game with interest.

There has been lots of excitement
amongst the women golfers during
the past week at the Country Club.
Over one hundred signed up for the
Annual Open Day Golf Tournament
played over the Dunes Course. Clara
Callander, daughter of Elliott Cal-
lander professional at the Peninsula
Club grossed a good 79 to win the
event which was a medal play sweep-
stake. Many visitors from all over
the State played in this tournament
and some really excellent scoring was
done throughout the play.

NEW DEAL SEEKS FOR MORE CAMPAIGN FUNDS

(Reprinted thru courtesy of the
New York Evening Sun)

The New Deal campaign commit-
tee seeks a \$250,000 campaign fund
in Texas. It asks for it on the basis:
"The Roosevelt-Garner administra-
tion sent one billion dollars to Texas,

\$167 per capita going to every man,
woman and child in Texas."

Where did Roosevelt get this bil-
lion dollars for Texas?

Where else but from current tax-
es and from mortgaging the future
earnings of those sections of the coun-
try which pay the taxes.

As President Roosevelt so well
says, high taxes mean unemployment,
lower incomes and lower purchasing
power. A billion to Texas means
many fewer jobs in the industrial
North because the industrial North
is made to foot the bill of the New
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To all Townsendites

I was called the State Headquarters last Monday and informed
that recent developments have been such, that we Townsendites
are urged to endorse and cast our vote on November 3rd for

Alonzo L. Baker

For further information, attend the Pacific Grove club on Friday
evening at the Civic Club Rooms, also tune in on Sunday,
station KSFO at 12:15 p. m. and KFRC at 4:15 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY,

ALFRED PRICE, Secretary

Pacific Grove Club No. 1

October 21st

BAKER DECLARES FOR ADEQUATE DEFENSE

Declaring himself against the old fashioned way of campaigning, with a promised job for every vote, Alonzo Baker, Republican candidate for Congress, in a speech over KDON Saturday night attacked politicians who make promises they never hope to fulfill. "I heard the astounding story on the streets of Monterey last Monday that one man had been proffered the postmaster-ship if the incumbent should die. The hitch is that the present postmaster looks good for another 15 or 20 years before the undertaker catches up with him," said Baker.

Pledging himself if elected to do

something for the district besides promising jobs, the Republican candidate then announced the Federal projects he favors for the Monterey Bay region. "Because of its lack of either a submarine base or air defenses, this region is wide open to attack by sea or air," stated Baker. "If elected I will push these projects with all the vigor at my command, not just because I think it would be a good thing financially for this area but because it is imperative for the West Coast defense that the back door to San Francisco be closed to possible enemy attack."

Pointing out the necessity for building a new dirigible to occupy the practically unused Sunnyvale air base, the Republican congressional candidate deplored Congressman

John J. McGrath's failure to keep his promise to do great things with Sunnyvale and thus furnish the Monterey Bay region with a real air base only 30 minutes flying time away.

In addition Baker said he favored immediate inclusion of the Coast Highway in the Federal Aid system as a military road, both as a very necessary defense measure and as an added tourist attraction for the Monterey Bay region.

THE NEW DEAL WAY



THE MANNER in which WPA relief workers are forced to register New Deal for the coming elections is being brought to light through affidavits.

Disclosures show that bosses on work projects are selected New Deal political workers, paid out of work relief money, thus concealing the huge administrative costs. New Deal bosses are attempting to deliver the votes of relief workers under them. This is a shameful example of political perversion of public money. It will be resented at the polls in November by relief workers and the public alike.

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CALIFORNIA WINES GIVE PLACE TO IMPORTATIONS

There is a lot of talk about the California wine industry facing a crisis if the state should have local option, but the real crisis comes from competition from France and Italy, which nations, under Roosevelt's reciprocal trade agreement, are able to send their wines to this country at reduced tariff rates and are flooding the country with their products selling at lower prices than local wines. Alfred J. Haentze, outstanding vineyardist and winemaker of Santa Clara says:

"Under these conditions the California winemaker cannot hope to remain in business very long. We cannot compete with the cheap labor, cheap land and cheap transportation of the old countries from whence this wine is being sent. Under the Roosevelt administration we are now taxed higher than we have ever been, and even if we could produce wine as cheaply as the French and Italians, we could not, with the many taxes now assessed us, hope to meet their competitive prices."

Mrs. O. W. Barderson who was called to Seattle by the death of her mother which occurred October 10, is expected to return home this weekend. Funeral services were held October 14.

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Giving Hollywood a Tumble

By Katherine Brocklebank

Don Carle Gillette in the Film Daily laments the fact that it is just as hard as ever to figure out and keep track of public fancy, but Welford Beaton, the eminent critic answers him, "There is no reason why picture producers should give a thought to the problem. All their thought should be expended on their product. All the public ever has asked for is good screen entertainment, and if producers confine their efforts solely to making pictures entertaining, they will have no cause for worry about the public's reaction to what is offered. Nothing is sillier than the film industry's belief in cycles of public taste. Because a picture dealing with, say, aviation, happens to be an outstanding success, Hollywood straightway convinces itself the public has suddenly developed a taste for aviation pictures and will support every one with an airplane in it, no matter what a poor thing it is as entertainment. That is how cycles are born. No picture ever was made successful by its theme, just as no painting ever was made great by the subject the artist painted. The success of any object of art depends upon the degree of perfection attained in its execution. Good screen art always will mean big screen audiences." Has anybody got any other suggestions?

Paul Pry also has some bright ideas. When you see a beautiful home, very grand and portentous, a million dollar yacht, or a large swimming pool spelling money, money, in every glossy tile, on the screen do you ever wonder how they get it? What it costs? Naturally many times the scene is staged. But more often it's real, not reel. And this is how it is brought about. The studio location manager is told what sort of natural set is needed, depending upon what the script calls for. He then contacts the women of the Assistance League, the estate owner, or the yacht owner and a standard rate is agreed upon. The location troupe is then dispatched to the site.

Fashionable residences cost from \$250 to \$350 a day, UP. When you see, hear a fire truck brigade screaming across the screen it's a fair bet that these fire laddies each receive \$10 a day with \$15 a day going to the Captain or Lieutenant in charge and from \$50 to \$100 a day to the firemen's widows and orphans fund.

Churches were formerly had by simply dropping a donation in the plate after a day's shooting. But chiseling by location managers from some quickie companies soon ran the cost up to \$200 per day, for interior or exterior shots. In the old days of the silents, home owners got their compensation from entertaining the cast members, happy and proud in the sheer novelty of doing so. But

the novelty wore off and now they get paid for it. If the home owner is rich, the Assistance League, through whom the contact is made, sees that the money goes to charity, and can point out where the movies thus contribute better than \$150,000 annually through such channels.

Scenes shot on a train cost at least \$125 for an 8-hour day. For this sum you see a locomotive tender, 4 cars and a flat car for the camera crew. Even parks cost dough. The L. A. Park Commission, 'tis said, charges \$10 per day for five people being photographed. For more than 5 the rate runs up to \$35. Each vehicle adds another \$2, and for each horse appearing before the camera, \$1 is levied. When Military or Naval units are used in a picture, the mess funds of the various companies are enriched as much as \$2000, depending upon the number of men, amount of equipment, time required for shooting, etc. And this does not include the cost of the fuel bill for planes, ships, which the studio must stand additionally.

O yes indeed, it costs plenty of jack to make pictures!

Joel McCrea, well known picture star, always carries in his pocket for good luck, a little heart-shaped moonstone, very smooth, since he received it in 1930 from the late Louis Wolheim, cauliflower-eared tough guy of the screen, beloved by many.

But I like Walter Winchell's remark about America the best of any, "This country is too good to people who don't think it is good enough for them!"

Any screen player who thinks he is not getting enough attention from film people, might start here a new occupation which is affording a livelihood to some people in Paris. Over there one can hire a crowd at five francs a head to pester him for his autograph. For the five francs the pests provide their own autograph books.

The supreme delusion is the delusion that life isn't all delusion.

ANYTHING BUT RELIEF

We become irritated by New Dealers who say that anyone who urges economy in government is against proper relief. Such a charge is not only absurd; it is decidedly unethical. The New Deal has been wasting billions in fantastic experiments to harness the tide in Maine, to dig a canal across Florida, and sundry other schemes. These can be eliminated and great savings effected without interfering in anyway with relief.

Mrs. C. M. Henderson of Carmel is at The Beverly in New York.

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VETERANS, ATTENTION

Anyone who wonders why so many veterans and former service men of both the Spanish-American and the World Wars are swinging into line behind Landon and Knox might well take a glance at the record.

Landon, with a motherless baby girl and with very little money, enlisted in 1918. Hamilton, his campaign manager, served in a machine gun outfit. Frank Knox, with a glorious Spanish-American War record behind him, and 43 years old, married, and just going into business, enlisted as a private in 1917, was sent to an officers' training camp. He came through the rigors of work which killed off many men half his age, and served in France with distinction. Edward Hayes, Knox's campaign manager, served in the navy throughout the war. All are active in the ranks of veterans' organizations.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was in his 17th year, big and husky, when war was declared against Spain. Records show that hundreds of boys of 17 volunteered for this war. But not F. D. Roosevelt. In 1917, Roosevelt was 35, worth millions, in perfect health, and the finest kind of officer material. He stuck to his soft \$10,000 a year job as assistant secretary of the navy, given him because he had sailed a catboat on Long Island

**NEW DEAL****Promises**

"The United States constitution has proven itself the most marvelously elastic compilation of rules of Government ever written . . . It was clear to the framers of our Constitution that the greatest possible liberty of self-government must be given to each state, and that any national administration attempting to make all laws for the whole Nation * * * would inevitably result at some future time in a dissolution of the Union itself.

"Now to bring about government by oligarchy, masquerading as democracy, it is fundamentally essential that practically all authority and control be centralized in our national government. The individual sovereignty of our States must first be destroyed * * * We are safe from the danger of any such departure from the principles on which this country was founded just so long as the individual home rule of the States is scrupulously preserved and fought for whenever they seem in danger."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, as Governor of the State of New York, Radio Address, March 2, 1930.

Performance

"If the commerce clause were construed to reach all enterprises and transactions which could be said to have an indirect effect upon interstate commerce, the Federal authority would embrace practically all the activities of the people and THE AUTHORITY of the State over its Domestic concerns would exist only by sufferance of the Federal government."—Supreme Court decision declaring National Industrial Recovery Act unconstitutional, May 27, 1935.

"This act invades the reserved rights of the states. It is a statutory plan to regulate and control agricultural production, a matter beyond the powers delegated to the Federal Government * * *"

Supreme Court decision declaring Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional, January 6, 1936.

"State powers can neither be appropriated on the one hand nor abdicated on the other * * * Every journey to a forbidden land begins with the first step; and the danger of such a step by the Federal government in the direction of taking over the powers of the states is that the end of the journey may find the states so despoiled of their powers * * * as to reduce them to little more than geographical subdivisions of the national domain."

Supreme Court decision declaring the Guffey Coal Act unconstitutional, May 18, 1936.

ACTIONS LOUDER THAN WORDS

Candidate Roosevelt's secretary renounces Communist Browder's proffered campaign support, but Candidate Roosevelt's radio commission sees to it that Communist Browder's speeches get on the air regardless of the reluctance of radio stations to permit their equipment to be used in a conspiracy to destroy the American government by Red violence.

MISSIONARY MEETING

Mrs. Alfred Matthews will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Missionary Society to be held Tuesday afternoon, October 27, at All Saints' church at 2:30.

Mrs. Matthews has chosen as her subject, "The Cross in the Sky," the first chapter of "Congo Crosses."

A group of people will sing spirituals.

Sound, and allowed 43-year-old Frank Knox to go out and do the dirty work. Knox, during his first four months in service, carried a gun in the 15 hours a day training camp work, and drew \$4.70 a month after his allotment, insurance and Liberty loan subscriptions were deducted from his "salary" of \$30 per month.

Jim Farley was 29, under draft age, big and husky. But he claimed exemption and stayed out to build a political machine in his home town. Jack Garner was 30 when war with Spain was declared, but he too failed to volunteer.

"By their deeds ye shall know them."

It is strange to find that the New Deal administration which boasts of "saving farms for the farmers is now engaged in a wholesale eviction of homesteaders. Secretary of Interior Ickes has condescended to order investigation of Mrs. Illini Savage who complains she has been ordered to surrender to the Federal Government 315 acres of her 640-acre homestead in northwestern Colorado on the theory that she will have a better chance to earn a living on a smaller tract. She is only one of approximately 4,000 homesteaders in public lands states of the West who are in process of being evicted from homesteads upon which they had filed before these lands were withdrawn by the president from entry. Is this a free country under these circumstances? The answer is No.

To date, thirty-one thousand farmers have had their farms taken from them by foreclosure by the New Dealers.

Countless other homes have also been taken from their owners, thru HOLC. There are statistics which prove this.

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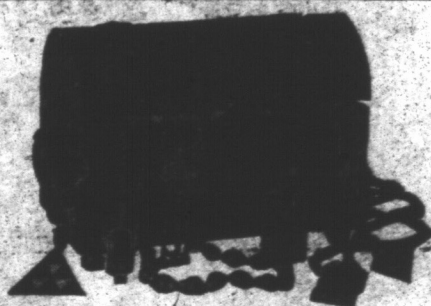
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SUNBEAMS**ROOSEVELTIANA**

The subject of this sketch, the Honorable Franklin Delano Roosevelt, erstwhile Democrat and now the New Deal or Communagoc candidate for President, was born at Hyde Park, New York, January 30, 1882.

By the ordinary method of reckoning he is now approaching his 55th birthday. Under the New Deal mathematical system he may be anywhere from fifteen to five hundred years of age. The New Dealers are numeral jugglers as we know from the Treasury statements and reports on Deficits and Debts.

The boy Franklin, was born of wealthy and respected parentage. The family name ranks high among the illustrious and eminent Americans. Franklin never had to combat the handicap of poverty or obscurity. He never had to sell newspapers while a lad or to learn in anyway the value

of money.

He graduated from Harvard in 1904 at the age of 22.

In 1905 he married his cousin, Anna Elionor Roosevelt, the present First Lady of the Land. His marriage to his cousin has been blessed or blasted by five children. They are quite well known to the public. All of them have attained notoriety in various exploits and endeavors. James, the eldest, is a politician in a small way. He has an uncanny capacity for saying the wrong thing at the right time. Elliott, the second "blessed event" is a promoter and aviator. He bids fair to become an "economic royalist" if his father remains in the White House. The weekly newsmagazine, TIME, of October 19th, gives quite a story of Elliott's attempt to capitalize upon his father's present position. We may dismiss the children now by saying that all of them are typical chips from the parental blocks. This may or may not be to their credit. Publicity seems to be their dominant characteristic.

In 1907 Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected to the New York State Senate from Dutchess County as a Democrat. He started his political career under the egis of Jefferson and Jackson and with the blessings of that consecrated body of political purists and patriots known at Tammany Hall.

He was reelected to the State Senate in 1912 and in that same year was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Baltimore and supported Woodrow Wilson. He is still, presumably, a Democrat.

To keep the chronology straight we go back to 1907 in which year Franklin graduated from the Columbia Law School. He was a practicing barrister at intervals for many years. Nothing in his legal career merits special mention other than it was mediocre and obscure. Success at the bar requires the attributes of precision, accuracy and sound logic — qualities conspicuously absent in Franklin's equipment. He is not rec-

time desperately ill. His recovery was quite remarkable. It is said that he fought his way back to health. Every sick man who gets well has done that. Few, indeed, are able to command the medical care, expert nursing and extensive treatment our hero had. At least his fight was not obstructed by poverty or hindered by the countless vicissitudes which the average ill man encounters. We all rejoice with him and his family that recovery came. Unfriendly and uncharitable critics might say more in this connection.

Franklin was elected Governor of New York, as a Democrat, in 1928 and reelected in 1930. His greatest achievement as Governor was the increasing debt of the state. He was at this time as at present completely in sympathy with his political cronies of Tammany Hall. There were some embarrassing situations to handle, notably the "Jimmy" Walker affair. He was forced to take action in this case against his old time friend and political buddy, the corrupt and genial Mayor of New York. The Seabury investigation incontestably established that "Jimmy" was guilty of serious irregularities and malfeasance in office. Franklin, reluctantly, and not until public sentiment compelled him, called "Jimmy" to account. And how gentle and tactful he was. "Jimmy" was permitted to resign. The adroit and masterly manner in which Franklin let "Jimmy" out has met with the full approval of Tammany Hall and has been commended by that eminent patriot, Harold Ickes. Harold says that it was a slick piece of political business or words to that effect. It so impressed him that he became a Roosevelt fan and won a seat in the Cabinet.

In 1924 Franklin made the nominating speech for Alfred E. Smith, (Al Smith) for President. It was here that the "Happy Warrior" title was born. The human language at that time, was inadequate to comprehend all of the virtues and merits of Al Smith. Times have changed but not Al Smith. The same sturdy, loyal American as of old. He is no longer the "Happy Warrior" to Franklin Delano Roosevelt but his courage, conscience and character remains unsullied.

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When read carelessly, Proposition #22 sounds innocent enough. It taxes an individual store \$1.00 a year for the right to do business. But it taxes chain stores \$500.00 for each store over nine.

But, says the U. S. Federal Trade Commission:

"If the ability to undersell, based on greater efficiency or on elimination of credit and delivery cost, is destroyed by taxation, it is the consuming public which will really pay the tax and not the chain."

For chain stores operate on a small profit. They eliminate middlemen's profits and unnecessary in-between expense. The savings they make by operating efficiently are passed on to

you in prices 10% below the average. The Harvard (University) School of Business Research states these to be the facts.

The tax is greater than the profit of four out of five chain stores. Thus some of them will be forced to close—allowing their competitors to raise prices.

Surviving chains will be forced to raise their prices to pay the "license."

In either case—you will foot the bill.

Admittedly not for revenue purposes, the tax is a cleverly masked attempt to subsidize the middleman and waste full business methods—at your expense.

If you think that chain store competition helps to keep all prices reasonable—if you believe that taxes are high enough already, particularly on foods—vote NO and keep prices low.

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RETAIL STORE LICENSE

Referendum against Act of Legislature (Chapter 849, Statutes 1932) requiring every person or organization owning, operating or controlling one or more stores, wherein merchandise is sold at retail, obtain annual State license; prescribing fifty cents application fee for each store and one dollar license fee for one store; increasing license fee progressively for second and additional stores to five hundred dollars for each store over nine; excepts filling stations, ice distributing establishments, restaurant facilities of common carriers, newspaper offices, stores wherein sales are incidental to rendering personal service, theatres and motion picture houses.

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YES

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Franklin's equipment. He is not recognized or listed among the legal lights of the New York Bar.

In 1923 he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Cabinet. He was still accepted as a Democrat. Physically he was in the prime of health. He visited Europe twice during the War, July-Sept, 1918 and January-February, 1919. He has frequently referred to his war record and speaks of the battlefield, the dead and wounded as familiar and shocking sights. All of this is somewhat veiled in mystery. Historical records fail to mention any part he played in the winning of the War.

It is not without precedent in his own family for an Assistant Secretary of the Navy to have taken an active part. His distant cousin, Theodore Roosevelt resigned as Assistant Secretary of the Navy and went to war in 1898.

All of Theodore Roosevelt's sons were on the battle front in the World War. One never returned.

Notwithstanding the minor role he played in that supreme tragedy of history Franklin makes claim of being a Legionnaire. This is in dispute. Obviously he is not eligible for membership. It may be just another of Franklin's hallucinations.

In 1920 Franklin was nominated for vice-president on the ticket with James W. Cox of Ohio. They were the Democratic candidates. Governor Alfred E. Smith, ("Al Smith" of the Brown Derby and reviled Liberty League) seconded the Roosevelt nomination. The Cox-Roosevelt ticket went down to inglorious defeat.

The campaign over Franklin resumed the practice of law. It was more practice than profit. However, his name to a legal firm had some small significance. If Franklin could do nothing more than the notarial work his prestige was worth something to his professional partners. He also engaged in banking and brokerage. Certain Jeffersonian Democrats have had the bad taste to recall some of Franklin's brokerage activities. It would seem that at this time he had not been hallowed by the New Deal sanctification and looked upon stock exploitation in the callow way of the average Wall Street Jackal. In banking as in law Franklin derived more profit from his name than from his acumen. It reads well on the Directorate.

In August, 1921, he was stricken with infantile paralysis. Was for a

sullied.

The year 1932. Now enters James A. Farley. He had been promoting prize fighters and eking out some small profit as Boxing Commissioner. Tammany tutored and familiar with the tricks of Tammany politics James was eager to take on the management of big time celebrity, a knockout. Franklin Delano Roosevelt fully met with the specifications. He had the advantage of a respected lineage and culture. The name was something to conjure with. Franklin stood high in the esteem of the Tammany Sachems. The deft way in which he had eased "Jimmy" Walker out of a spot assured that he was not a fanatic for reform or too straight laced to listen to reason. He was highly endowed with evangelistic potencies. Farley became his manager. More than that he became his alibi. Farley did the dirty work and if caught magnificently assumed the blame. Farley is a practical politician of the kind that is willing to be the goat if he can share the perquisites.

It is generally conceded and circumstances indicate that Franklin believed in the Democratic Platform of 1932 when he was elected. Previously he had absorbed some of the New Deal vagaries but they had not fully fructified. The Richberg, Tugwell, Ickes and Frankfurter influence had not yet crystallized into an obsession. Meglomania with Franklin had not yet become acute.

Immediately after election the first symptoms of his political deviations became rapidly manifest. His cabinet was generally made up of mediocres and obscurities except to circles of established radicalism. No outstanding Democrat was selected. Under the spell of what is known in ironic jest as the "Brain Trust" his ego got out of hand and his mental equilibrium became unbalanced. The Franklin Delano Roosevelt of 1932 who had so brilliantly expounded his party's platform and so solemnly pledged himself to its performance, under the hypnotic influence of flatterers and schemers, had now a new vision. The New Deal was both. Tammany and all of his prior party associations, platform and pledges were swept away. He saw himself as a Messiah, a founder of a new political faith. He soon found himself in a position anomalous in all history. He was the Field Marshal of two opposing faiths. As a Democrat he was pledged to economy, state's

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rights, loyalty to the Constitution and sound currency. As a New Dealer he was committed to experiments, socialistic projects, contempt for the Constitution, antagonistic to the Supreme Court, and wasteful excesses. The New Deal was premised on class cleavage, labor unrest, prejudicing employe against employer and building up an agrarian solidarity which could, as the program developed, be merged with the labor proletariat. The tenets and principles of Jefferson and Jackson were abandoned and forgotten. The Democratic Party expired except in name. It had been betrayed and debased.

In this campaign of 1936, Franklin Delano Roosevelt is not a Democrat. He is a New Dealer. The New Deal is a violent antithesis of Democracy. The party which elected Roosevelt and which he has betrayed he now uses as a convenience, and expediency. He hides behind its honorable traditions, and valiantly won prestige. The time has not come when he feels it safe to definitely renounce this allegiance. In the meantime he utilizes and temporizes with it. Taking advantage of his dual role, titular head of the Democratic Party and founder of the new faith, known as the New Deal, he plays upon the greed and pride of the Democrats while he is planning to deliver them into his new organization composed of malcontents, marplots, radicals and non-descripts of all parties.

In Minnesota he has placed his approval upon the Farmer-Labor group made up of radicals, reds and avowed enemies of constitutional government.

In Nebraska he has aligned himself with the radical progressives.

In Wisconsin he has forsaken the Democrats for the La Follette faction.

In New York he is flirting with the Socialist LaGuardia. All of these political allies which Roosevelt has courted range from pink to violent RED. Some of them are out and out Communistic.

Hence, we say, as an unchallengeable fact, that Franklin Delano Roosevelt of 1936 is no longer a Democrat. He is a New Dealer which is to say that his future political program cannot be predicted. He himself does not know. Under the manipulation of Tugwell, Wallace, Ickes, Frankfurter and Norris it may suddenly swing irrevocably to the left with revolution as an inevitable sequence. Roosevelt, himself, is not the leader. He is being led, a mere figure head. Far from being a strong character he is excessively vain, credulous and if tolerance for Tammany methods indicates anything his scruples are none too rigid and his ethics are pliant and adaptable to any emergency.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt is neither a saint, superman or a sincere citizen. By his own conduct and course he has absolved himself of such rating. What is he? Those

who know him intimately have no hesitation in pronouncing him a dangerous visionary. A plastic, egotistic adventurer under the domination of a group which should properly be regarded as Public Enemies conspiring to destroy our government.

What are his present poses? He drags the Teapot Dome scandal out of limbo and closes his eyes to an exploitation of corruption unparalleled in history. No one, not even the Democrats, will deny that the WPA is being prostituted into a program for vote buying and bribery. Relief is denied those who refuse to register New Deal. The billions appropriated for relief to succor the unfortunate being diverted into New Deal campaign funds with the full knowledge and sanction of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. So we conclude this biography.

When you vote for Roosevelt, you are not a Democrat but a New Dealer. The New Deal is dedicated to scrapping the Constitution, crippling the Supreme Court and for universal regimentation.

OCTOBER BIRTH MONTH

OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI

Lest we forget, October is the birth month of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of San Francisco. Gentle St. Francis, who spoke of the birds and beasts as his little brothers and sisters. Many sweet stories are told of his compassion to the suffering of animals—now hunted creatures, the pheasants and the hares ran to him for protection and hid themselves in the folds of his habit.

In his memory the 4th of October has for many years been observed as "World Day for Animals," and across the seas, in more languages than we can read, comes the message of St. Francis: "Think, Speak, Act, for suffering animals."

So this month the lovers of animals again pledge themselves to protect the unclaimed dogs and cats of the public pounds and if a good home cannot be provided, to assure them a swift and painless death—not the miserable life and slow agonizing death in a vivisection laboratory.

Since the beginning of history, the dog and cat have occupied a unique position in the home of man. They have been bred for the pleasure we derive from their companionship, their devotion and their beauty. The Egyptian worshipped the cat, mummies of which are found in the tombs.

An initiative petition is now being circulated throughout the state to secure a place on the ballot for the State Humane Pound Measure. The proposed legislation would make state-wide the provisions contained therein.

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However, not a single child was denied the right of a single day in school. Local boards only have the power to close schools.

There was one teacher who received \$25 per month, but this was

Also, the school board has sole power to reduce or increase teachers' salaries.

Ninety-eight and one-half per cent comes from local areas. The tax levy and the governor have nothing to

Farmers' incomes were much reduced through years of drought and depression, therefore teachers' salaries could not be very high. Average salaries of teachers was \$57.50 per month.

The 190,000 Kansas teachers supported Governor Landon, voted for him and are for him now.

Kansas is unwilling to let control of schools go to a state beaureau, instead of local control.

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DEMOCRATS

The future of our party is at stake. President Roosevelt has wrecked the finest platform ever drawn up by the Democratic Party. He has repudiated its pledges and has forgotten its name. He and his advisers boast they are "New Dealers," not Democrats. Roosevelt has abandoned you and your party as lightly as he would like to abandon the Constitution which he swore to revere and uphold. For your party's sake you should

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to repudiate the wreckers of Democratic principles of government. Wreckers who take their advice from pink-tongued Tugwells, Frankfurters, Dubinskys and Hillmans. Wreckers who advise the President who recently wrote urging a Congressional committee to ignore the Constitution. Wreckers who are taking your money and throwing it recklessly around. Wreckers who, ignoring the platform Roosevelt said he would support 100%

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the doctrines of Stalin which they have embraced, have long delayed recovery in this country. Yet from March 4, 1933, to June 30, 1936, the fabulous sum of \$25,000,000,000 has been squandered while eleven million are still unemployed. Hundreds of the foremost leaders of the Democratic Party have "taken a walk" in protest. They believe their action shows loyalty to the Democratic Party rather than disloyalty, since they will be voting November 3 for

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and its age-enduring institutions and liberty. The Democratic Party will be a thing of the past if Roosevelt and his "New Dealers" are re-elected. You cannot continue to spend \$2 for every \$1 you take in without soon facing disaster. The future of the Democratic Party may be preserved and rescued from the wreckage only by repudiating those who have repudiated you. Party loyalty demands you defeat the un-American profligates in Washington by voting for Landon and Knox and candidates for Congress who will support these nominees.

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STATE'S NATURAL BEAUTY

PRESERVED THROUGH NO. 4

Scientists of California are enthusiastic over the possibility that certain objects of academic interest, including valuable relics of Indian culture, may be in line for preservation in state parks.

This was the gist of a report from Dr. F. M. MacFarland of San Francisco, president and acting director of the California Academy of Sciences.

Dr. MacFarland spoke of the Painted Rocks of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara's Pictograph, the Fish Traps at the line of the ancient seashore in Riverside county, and Tulare county's fascinating Mounds.

The State Park Commission, Dr. MacFarland said, expects progress toward the acquisition of such relics through the adoption by the voters on November 3 of Proposition 4 on the ballot. The measure prohibits tideland oil drilling and beach pollution, and creates new revenue for the state without increasing taxes. Royalties will accrue on oil produced by slant drilling from the littoral uplands into state-owned pools. The measure directs that half of such revenue will be devoted to completion and maintenance of the state's system of public parks, beaches and monuments.

YESTERDAYS

Why should we think of yesterday,
Of days past, unhappy and drear,
When we can store in memory's cells
Rich thoughts of today's joys, and
cheer.

Why should we think of yesterday,
Unless treasured memories bring
Sweet thoughts of happy days ago,
That in our minds still cling?

Why should we think of yesterday,
Or the sadness in the past,
With all the blessings manifold,
That line our path at last?

Why should we think of yesterday,
Except those thoughts review
The childhood glee and devoted
friends,

So kind, so loving and true?
What profits it us that we recall
Past shadowed days of life,
Or times of pain, or mental stress
Of bitterness and hopeless strife.
What matters now to you and me,
The sorrows that time has erased,
While we have now, new joy in life,
With yesterday's thoughts effaced.

So sing in your heart a song of joy
In today's harmonious strain,
Scatter your smiles and kindness
That so gladden life's sunlit lane.

—F.O.R., Carmel.



"Dogs are like persons. We know there are persons who are cruel and whose dispositions are sour, and we know that some dogs are more likely to take offense than others, but on the whole, dog for dog, and man for man, there are more badly tempered men than dogs." John C. Hemment.

I'll bark to the world John knows his dog-tails. Bad woof-woofs are few and far between, but I did know of one once. I won't mention his moniker because my whiskers droop with shame every time I think of it. This dog I speak of was a cur of snarling and cowardly manners, who would attack a lady pooch, grind his crunching jaws into her leg, preferably one of the front ones, just for the excitement of tasting fresh blood, and watching her helpless suffering, for, of course, he knew the lady would never fight back. For a He to attack a She in such a manner simply isn't done. It is considered, in our doggy circles, extremely bad form. But that is really very unusual. Of course we males forget ourselves sometimes and get into some pretty hot dog arguments, but we can usually be stopped by some one turning the hose on us, or if that isn't handy, dash into some neighbor's house and grab a can of black pepper. Anything to make us open our mouths and snap for air instead of our enemy's flesh.

Thoughts while sniffing: (with apologies to O. O. McNytte) Mis-can, with a bran' new pink bow on her front bangs, yelping loud protests at Patsy and Sunbeam who woof insults at her through the glass show case. Domino, grinning over the top of his mistress' Dutch door at the ladies' mad wow-wows. Spot, wandering around with a lost expression in his eyes, chasing automobiles half-heartedly, and anxiously awaiting the return of his owners. Pal, the village bum, having his back scratched by one of his human friends in front of a cleaner's. Needs a good dry cleaning by the sniff of him! Snippy, back from the hospital and able to walk up town with his master again. Peter, expertly maneuvering tricky lids to garbage cans in order to sample the neighbors' refuse. A beautiful St. Bernard tied to the letter box in front of the Post Office. Large, but young and frightened. A visitor, no doubt, from the lonely frozen Alps. Quiet and majestic, for people and traffic seemed to terrify him.

And that reminds me of what C.

E. Habison says: "The first St. Bernard of which authentic history exists is the now famous old Barry, who, from 1800 to 1814, lived at the Hospice of St. Bernard which is located on the highest point of the mountain pass that leaves Martigny in the Valley of the Rhone across the Great Bernard into Italy. It stood in dreary solitude, shut in by high and rugged mountains, covered with eternal snow. There is the most complete wilderness, where winter reigned eight or nine months of the year, ten or twelve monks were especially busy in winter rescuing travelers lost from the trail and wandering helplessly in the snow. Every year many lives were saved through the efforts of the monks and their specially trained dogs. Here we come to the story of Barry who typified all the good qualities and virtues of his breed; a big powerful dog, utterly faithful.

"On the night of one of the worst or winter storms a worn traveler struggled to the door of the Hospice and told of a companion lost in the drifts some way back. Barry was sent to find him and did. But after the dog had aroused the man from his frozen stupor, he was mistaken for a wild beast and with what little strength the man had left he plunged a knife into Barry's furry neck. But weak and bleeding, Barry led the man back to the Hospice, and having saved another life, he died that night from loss of blood, and exhaustion. In Paris there is a memorial to the matchless courage and devotion of Barry, marked with this inscription: 'He saved the lives of forty persons and was killed by the forty-first.'

These great dogs possess a marvelous power of judgment, unmistakable sense of locality, power of scent. They can scent a human at a distance of 350 yards. Their ancestors used to be able to sense a snow storm an hour before it started, and they would become restless and anxious to get out on the trail. They have marvelous power of endurance and can stand all kinds of weather.

"They are not trained by their master's repeated instructions, as other dogs are, but learn the rudiments of their duties from their own aires and dams, the pups accompanying them and watching them while they are on duty."

And so to my correspondence. This from a human friend, strange as it seems. "Sir Puppy Pooch, Editor of the Great Dog Fraternity, Carmel-by-the-Sea. I am a lover of dogs. Willing to give up much comfort and share my food, but not to the extent of sacrificing everything. I have long suffered from standing so much when I visit my friends, also dog lovers, but never as I have since coming to Carmel. It has come to such a pass now, that I have had to give up going to their homes because I can never find a chair to sit on that isn't simply covered with dog hairs that just ruin the appearance of my clothes! Can nothing be done for these poor shedding puppies? Why don't you advertise some hair tonic

through your column. I'm sure the darlings would read it and beg their careless masters to buy a bottle for their falling hair. Yours in desperation, Madame Fastidious."

My dear Madame Fastidious: Sorry your clothes have been ruined by some of our hair which we have so unwittingly left on your friends' chairs. The tonic is a good idea. But in the meantime a brisk brushing with a stiff brush for five minutes every day will eliminate much of this shedding. Also, and I think I mentioned this before, a teaspoon of powdered sulphur, or half a teaspoon for small breeds, in our food once a day for about a month will stop most of the hair from coming out on chairs and sticking to your clothes. But, "Blessed are they whose furniture is so inexpensive or so shabby that dogs are not excluded from its sacred precincts!"

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The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Probation After Death." Included among the scriptural selections will be: "So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory. . . Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord" (I Cor. 15:54, 58).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The sharp experiences of belief in the suppositious life of matter, as well as our disappointments and ceaseless woes, turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love. Then we begin to learn Life in divine Science." (p. 322).

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Nuggets

By Florence TenWinkel

Mrs. Grace Rodgers who formerly owned a beautiful home on San Antonio has returned to Carmel for a short time. She has leased her home in the Highlands and is returning to Denver, Colorado where she is now living.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edmond Sparks are enjoying a delightful trip on the Redwood Highway to Oregon. They will be away about ten days.

Mrs. Lefis Jorgensen who lives on Carmel Point entertained about forty friends at a lovely buffet supper, and cocktail party on Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Gergen gave a bridge luncheon on Friday of last week at her home on Carmelo and 4th avenue.

Kay the Potter was honored by having Gumps of San Francisco request her to make a center piece for one of their beautiful display tables which they show every year about this time. They sent her a sample of the beautiful hand made set to be used. The table was 9x5 feet with a large gold edged mirror in the center. She made some giraffes, some drinking and others in other positions around the mirror lake, all in natural colors. It is said to be one of the most interesting tables there. Kay is leaving for Los Angeles on a business and pleasure trip.

Carmel does not want trailers, so says our Council, but Coutterville, California, has issued an invitation to all trailers to the "Days of Joaquin Murieta Festival."

Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Newell spent several days in San Francisco selecting furnishings for their new home, which they will move into soon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McFarland will motor to San Francisco Sunday where they will visit Mrs. McFarland's relatives.

The ladies of the Guild gave a large bridge and tea for the benefit of The Guild. About twenty tables were taken and a great many came for tea. Both of the large rooms at the Pine Inn were filled. The long tea table was beautiful with flowers and gleaming silver tea service. Thin bread and butter, delicious cake and tea were served at four. Each table had a prize for the highest score. Mrs. Cockburn was in charge and was ably assisted by Mrs. Kent Clark, Mrs. Osborn Johnston, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Stewart and many others.

Mrs. Charles McCue who formerly lived in the peninsula Country club has returned to Carmel and is now living at Pine Inn.

The many friends of Miss Marie Blanchard, who fell down stairs last week and injured her back, are happy to hear that she is resting and recuperating at the Grace Deere Velie hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parker, Jr.,

have taken the Masten home in Hatton Fields. Mr. Parker is representing the Standard Oil company here.

Mrs. Lillian McMorris Purdy is enjoying the visit of Mrs. Richard Fleming of Burlingame who is at Pine Inn for several weeks.

Have a smile ready for the Community Chest collector. It is a hard job, so give as much as you possibly can. The chest needs every penny asked.

Listen to Landon Radio club every day at 1:30 over KPO; William Hard, KFRC, at 8:15 on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd; Lawrence Cobb, KPO, 6:45 p.m.; Alfred Smith, on NBC, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m.; Governor Landon, Oct. 24, 6:00 p.m., Columbia network; Al Boss, October 24, 9:30 p.m., KPO; Young Republicans, Oct. 24, 11 p.m., KGO.

The following is taken from a radio address by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, pastor of a Baptist church: "Governor Landon and the Republican platform promises to return the nation to a sound business basis and replace Relief with Revival of Industry and Real Jobs. Christian Americans, let us abolish Communism in churches, school and Washington. Social Action in churches; Planned Economy in schools, and the New Deal in Washington are now threatening the security of this nation. When these come into fruition in America, the revolutions in France, Spain and Russia will appear as child's play."

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Employees of American Industry:

Are you cooperating with your employer, the man who hands you your pay check, in order to help him increase the earning power of his business, thereby making possible the increase in your own salary?

Or, are you permitting yourself to be influenced by false propaganda by the enemies of industry, thereby opposing the best interests of your employer?

If you are not cooperating with your employer, you are working against not only his interests but your own. Increased earnings mean the ability of your employer to give employment to others; it means a higher salary for you.

Decreased earnings mean fewer employees and less salary for you.

Vote the Republican ticket which guarantees your protection, your freedom, your opportunity, permanent jobs, happiness and prosperity.

Vote American.

Republican Club.

Everyone is asked to bear in mind that Nov. 21 has been set as the date of the food sale to be given as a benefit for the Sunset school library. Lita Bathen will have charge.

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

PLANS FINE PROGRAM

As usual, the Carmel Music Society will give to the people on the peninsula this winter the opportunity to hear some excellent talent.

The winter series will open Nov-28 with an evening by Harold Bauer, renowned pianist. On Feb. 15, music lovers will have opportunity to hear in person Richard Crooks, whose golden tenor voice so delights radio audiences. Nathan Milstein, noted violinist, will appear on Feb. 27, and the season will end in March with Trudi Sshoop's Ballet.

AT FILMART THEATRE

At the request of prominent Carmel women, Edward Kuster has arranged a special Hallowe'en matinee Saturday, Oct. 31, which will feature "Little Lord Fauntleroy," starring Freddie Bartholomew. In being able to select his own pictures, Mr. Kuster can give Carmel what is desired here.

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Will Stop Tideland Drilling in California Forever! Will
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Proposition 4...Vote YES

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NEW DEALERS CHARGED WITH SELLING OUT PARTY

New Dealers charge the Jeffersonian Democrats with disloyalty to the party. The New Deal party has shown its willingness to sell out the Democratic party to court favor with the Socialistic Farm Labor party in Minnesota, as shown by the following editorial from the Lynchburg News, the paper of Senator Carter Glass:

Roosevelt has asked the people of Nebraska to support the Republican Norris. He welcomes with hosanna, La Follette and Cousins, and other Republican allies. The Democrats who cannot go with this motley crew are stigmatized as party traitors.

What is clear is that there is no longer any Democratic party in Minnesota. It has committed suicide in the interest of the Farmer Labor party there.

What is suspected is that this is a move in the direction of turning over the Democratic party in 1940 to a national Farmer-Labor party, the avowed purpose of the organization headed by the labor leader, John L. Lewis, the labor leader in revolt against the recognized heads of the Federation.

The field in Minnesota is now being contested by Republican candidates and by Farmer-Labor candidates. As between the two "The News" prefers the Republicans. It hopes the Republican candidates will be elected and the Farmer-Labor candidates will be defeated. Its own party's candidates have surrendered and under the circumstances, The News has no difficulty in making a choice between the mildly conservative Republicans of the northwest and the radical, socialistically inclined Farmer-Laborites whose fight will be indorsed by every Communist in the land. "The News" is for the maintenance of the Democratic party in Minnesota and elsewhere and not for its merger with a radical labor combination.

There are other and more immediately important reasons for resenting that merger in Minnesota. If Democrats in one state are to destroy their own party in the interest of another party, how appeal effectively to the party loyalty of Democrats elsewhere? If a whole party can be sacrificed in one state to help another party, where is the consistency in charging a handful of Democrats elsewhere with disloyalty when they walk out? Are individual Democrats here and there to be condemned for doing less than the whole party, rank and file and high command, has done in another place? The answer is that they cannot be condemned with any consistency or with any effectiveness. — Fredericksburg (Va.) Free Lance.

Cadet Kay Clark, a student in nautical school, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark.

—Job printing of all kinds at the The Californian, Phone 70.

(Political Advertisement)

Tammany Invades our District

Tammany and Farley methods high pressuring postmasters here for slush fund for Congressman McGrath.

Reproduced from San Francisco Examiner, September 7, 1936

'TAX FOR POLITICS' Postmasters Requested to Aid McGrath Campaign

Postmasters of the Eighth Congressional District—embracing San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties—are squirming under the pressure of Farleyized politics.

Postmasters of the five counties have been told flatly to "come through" for the election of "The Honorable John J. McGrath and the Democratic ticket," according to documentary evidence obtained by The Examiner yesterday.

Each postmaster, that evidence shows, has been asked to drop 5 per cent of his annual salary into the war chest for "The Honorable John J. McGrath," incumbent Congressman and Democratic nominee who is opposed by Alonzo L. Baker, Mountain View editor.

The flagrant attempt to squeeze job holders for the political advantage of "The Honorable John J. McGrath," incumbent was told by one postmaster who fiercely resented the application of political pressure.

LETTER SHOWN

He made public the following form-letter, received by him as the campaign got under way:

"At a meeting held in San Jose on July 22, 1936, by the chairmen of the several County Committees and others of the Eighth Congressional District, I was appointed a committee of one in Santa Cruz County to ask for a subscription from the postmaster toward the election of the Honorable John J. McGrath and the Democratic ticket.

"The amount agreed upon was 5 per cent of one year's salary of each postmaster.

ACTIVE IN DRIVE

"Will you please co-operate with me so I may make a creditable report?

"Please understand this is not a personal matter. I am merely cooperating with the committee.

"Make checks payable to the writer or Mr. Claude J. Hirschey.

"(Signed) F. W. RUPPERT." Rupert, Watsonville business man, is active in the McGrath campaign. Hirschey, bank employe and son of Police Chief Claude Hirschey of Hillsborough, managed McGrath's campaign in 1934 and subsequently became chairman of the San Mateo Democratic County Committee. He was recently ousted from that post.

To end such practices send an honest and upright man to Congress

Vote for Alonzo Baker

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8th Congressional District Campaign Committee